

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES G. BLAINE,
OF MAINE.FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
JOHN A. LOGAN,
OF ILLINOIS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large—C. J. L. Smith.
First District—J. W. Overlander.
Second District—D. C. Van Hook.
Third District—J. H. Harris.
Fourth District—J. H. Harris.
Fifth District—J. W. Overlander.
Sixth District—J. W. Overlander.
Seventh District—J. W. Overlander.
Eighth District—J. W. Overlander.
Ninth District—J. W. Overlander.

THE GRAND RESULT IN OHIO.

The republicans of Ohio have defeated the democrats of the state, and have therefore done their duty well. It is a magnificent triumph and meets the hopes of the most sanguine of the party leaders in that state. Up to a week or ten days ago, the democrats fully expected to carry the state. They had the power of all the machinery of the state in their hands. They went in the campaign with prestige of a democratic plurality of 12,000 in 1883. They poured in their money by the hundreds of thousands, and were bent on carrying the election at all hazards.

The facts about the Ohio vote for the past nine years, are given as follows:

Rep.	Dem.	Plur.	Total vote
1874 Governor.....	1,115	62,180	63,295
1876 Governor.....	1,115	62,180	63,295
1878 Governor.....	1,115	62,180	63,295
1880 Governor.....	1,115	62,180	63,295
1882 Governor.....	1,115	62,180	63,295
1884 Governor.....	1,115	62,180	63,295

The democrats tried to create the impression that anything less than from 10,000 to 20,000 republican majority would be a republican defeat. This is a democratic trick, used for the purpose of making less bitter the fall of defeat. But it doesn't have that effect. Look at the figures. The largest majority the republicans have received at an October election in that state for the past twenty years, was in 1880, when the candidate for secretary of state received 19,000; so that the republican majority on Tuesday, which will register between 15,000 and 20,000, will be one of the most substantial victories the republicans of Ohio ever won.

For some years prior to the Garfield campaign, Ohio had been close. The reason of this is that the state has been, at various times, peculiarly affected by its varying industrial conditions. The democratic population is comparatively steady. The population of the mining and manufacturing districts are largely republican but varies with the changing condition of the times. Then, again, the temperance question entered into the campaign from which the democrats derived more or less benefit. It should, as so borne in mind that there is a much greater depression in that state now than there was in 1880, for in the latter year every industry was prosperous beyond anything that had been known for years. Under those conditions, a republican plurality of anything over 5,000, can be set down as a splendid victory for the Ohio republicans.

But they have done more than this. In the face of great disadvantages and with the open boast of the democrats that they were going to perpetrate fraud in Cincinnati and Cleveland, the republicans have gained a grand victory, which shows that they still cherish the memory of Garfield, that they hold to the republican policy of protecting home industries, and that they are inspired by Mr. Blaine's personal popularity.

As for Ohio, so will go the Union, and Ohio has gone all right.

The track of the democratic party in Ohio is strewn with the wreck of its blunders.

Barnum's males did some pretty good kicking in Ohio. They kicked the democrats out on the first round.

Compared with some of the democratic orators and newspapers who have come to the surface in this campaign, Barnum wasn't much of a liar after all.

It will be a fine bit of comedy to see Barnum's seven males drawing the horses at the democratic funeral next November. For enterprise the male is a good match for the democratic party.

"No American ever stood closer to the people than James G. Blaine does today. No man ever so fully represented the principles, sentiments and forces which make up the vital energy of American civilization. The people believe in Blaine and he believes in them."

In the seventy-one years next proceeding the enactment of the Morrill tariff, 41,118 patents were granted and 308 reissued in this country; while in the recent twenty-four years since the new patents have numbered 275,307 and the reissues 10,221. Yet the Boston Post thinks "invention has gone dead because of protection."

The democrats who met at the Cleveland and Hendricks headquarters last night to receive election news from Ohio, and with their throats in good condition

to do a little crowing if necessary, were very quiet when the bulletins began to reach the headquarters. By half-past ten, the quarters were deserted. Why was this if the vote in Ohio was virtually a democratic victory?

The other day John Roach, the ship builder, made a speech in which he said: "There is the best argument I know for protection. That ship is made up of 90 per cent labor and 10 per cent material. If by free trade you make me build ships cheaper, where will the cheapening be done? Certainly not from the 5 per cent of material. No, it must come out of the 90 per cent paid for labor."

The raw material out of which ships are built, is largely free of duty, which may do not understand, and yet John Roach or any other builder can't compete with England in ship-building. Why? Simply because labor which is the chief cost in building a ship is only one-half as dear in England as it is in this country.

One of the many disreputable plans, the democrats of Ohio have adopted to carry that city, is the appointing of boards of election composed entirely of democrats, and putting the voting places in saloons. It is a fact that should make the democracy blush with shame that about one-half of the voting places in the city have been located at inconvenient out-of-the-way places and in disreputable drinking saloons, where it is plain that all sorts of frauds can be perpetrated and where decent people would much dislike to resort to deposit their votes.

The better element in Chicago has expressed its opinion on this outrage by holding a public meeting and denouncing the contemptible scheme. But what does the democratic managers care for the moral sense of the country?

Nothing. They will go on with their outrages and pay no sort of regard for justice or decency.

THE OCTOBER STATES

Result of the Elections in Ohio and West Virginia.

The Two States Give a Day of Excitement to the Ballot Box.

A Very Full Vote Polled Everywhere, and an Exceedingly Warm Time Enjoyed.

Ohio Gives the Republican Ticket About 15,000 Plurality. Probably, and Expects the Congressional Delegation.

West Virginia Democratic, but Reports Very Meagre.

How Ohio Voted.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 15.—The election in this state Tuesday was one of the most intensely exciting and hotly contested in the history of the state. From many points the news came in that the vote was close, and that the republicans had won.

The campaign in West Virginia is with the state election of 1882, when Saylor (Dem.) beat Guthrie (Union) for supreme court judge by 5,211.

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Up-town the enthusiasm was not sufficiently warm to brave the cold wind, and political discussion was carried on widely in the parlors of the Fifth Avenue hotel and Hoffman house. Of the two national headquarters the more jubilant was that of the republicans, who were betting even money that Ohio had gone republican by 12,000 majority.

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Blaine at Detroit.
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